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A Delayed Train-The Story of a Wreck.

A LONE REPRESENTATIVE-MAGNIFICENT RECEPTIONS-A LADY'S MISFORTUNE.

hours late Tuesday night. The people train for St. Louis had been held for us, however and in three minutes time we were speeding from the Ohfo metropolis. It was but a short Some of our white fellow passengers were up before us and safety razors were in evidence. It was surprising to note the ease with which they were used.

Hotel Jenerson, one of the linest hotels in the United States. "They are connection therewith was when we hotel," was the remark. "They are crossed the gang-way to go aboard not even permitted to ride in the of the steamer. One of the white elevators."

THAT FATAL WRECK.

SWARMED THROUGH WINDOWS.

The fireman of one of the loco motives was found in a ditch of water, head first. His neck was broken. One engineer was injured.

A LONG DELAY.

"We stayed there," said Mr. Butler until 10 o'clock when we were We found that the sleeping car, from which we had been trans-

ARRIVAL AT ST. LOUIS.

his journey at St. Louis, expecting to reach Hot Springs the next day. As for us, we were soon on the platform of the palatial Union Station at St. Louis and a moment later Mr. C. K. Robinson and Mr. A. W Lloyd greeted us, ushering us into one of the finest carriages the city afforded and a short time afterwards, we were entering the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robinson, where we were made comfortable. Here we found a home complete in every particular, parior, din log rooms, Sed rooms, bath and all orchestra discoursed lively airs. As a modern brick structure, a flat review, every steam whistle on every Lloyd greeted us, ushering us into

We reached Cincinnati about four cently erected by these enterprising boat and in every factory began

AN IDEAL LOCATION.

Our location was to our mind an that magnificent craft, and as we Breakfast was served saw no mirrors on that boat, they time afterward before we were in and within an hour and a half's all looked white to us, the land of dreams. The next morn Robinson we were enroute to the ing we went into the lavoratory. Hotel Jefferson, one of the finest Some of our white fellow passengers hotels in the United States. "They

A WHITE VIRGINIAN.

A friendly voice greeted us. We looked down and there sat Mr. W. C. Butler, a white gentleman, who enquired if he had not seen us before in Richmond. Mutual recognition followed and he told the story of his misfortunes. He had been mashed between cars in the region of his hips. Later, he had contracted the rheumatism, which had settled in his hips. He was now enroute to Hot Springs, Arkansas to test the

A PALATIAL HOSTELRY

He had left Richmond at 2:15 P.
M. Monday 15th inst., the very train that we had expected to take. The first thing that he knew at about 6 o'clock that afternoon was the bump ing of the cars. He was thrown forward. He sat still and then he noticed the excitement. On looking out, and later getting out, he saw the two locomotives which had been pulling the train in the ditch. One had left the track on one side and the other one had left it on the other.

We entered the hotel telling Mr. Robinson to follow. Inside was a scene of heavenly loveliness. Every employee of the hotel, all of which were white, were busy. Bankers through the lobbles. To the left were the rooms of the Savings Bank Section. To the right were the general headquarters of the Association. Leaving Mr. Robinson for the moment, we went to the desk to fill out a card. "How are you. Mr. Mitchell?" was the greeting of of a banker. "When did you arrive? We missed you yesterday."

WHITE INSTITUTIONS VISITED. We devoted our time Saturday to visiting the institutions of St. Louis in company with Mr. C. K. Robinson. Our experiences in the Nation all Bank of Commerce were highly gratifying. Here we met Mr. Snow den, who lost no time in explaining to us the advantages of the systems now in operation in that institution. The vaults were veritable marvels of ingenuity.

We were also pleased to meet the colored employees of the institution Later, Mr. William Hanhart of New the windows. Many women were frantic and many of the people were head overtors, and register. headquarters and register.

CORDIAL GREETINGS.

We are glad you are here." We MRS. CARRUTHERS' PREDICA-It seemed to be internal and the explained why we were delayed. We extent could not be learned. Two of the coaches had left the track and one was partly off. Men assisted in getting women out of the wreckage. pocket book ond card case, containing invitations to all of the attractions arranged for us in St. Louis.

They were as follows: Art Re-ception at the new Museum of Art transferred around the wreck and brought to Clifton Forge on coaches brought from that point. We remained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the new Museum of Art Forest Park, with music by Choral Symphony Society. \(\) A special performance of "The Squaw Man" William Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Forest Park, with music by Choral Symphony Society. \(\) A special performance of "The Squaw Man" William Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Forest Park, with music by Choral Symphony Society. \(\) A special performance of "The Squaw Man" William Faversham at the Olympic Themained there until 3 o'clock the next lam Faversham at the Olympic Themained the second of th photograph of the American Bankers' Association members was taken The management gave each member ferred had been sent around by way of Lynchburg. We might as well a fine red leather note book and a have been permitted to remain on the knife, before the eye and look-This friendly Virginian continued imported from Germany and have a

ON THE MISSISSIPPL

din of noise that was as amusing as Save the deck-hands and the ser

AN UNPLEASANT INCIDENT.

This was not a very pleasant pros- cing at our silk hat cried out deris

Hot Strings, Arkansas to test the medical properties of the springs and alighting from the carriages Alps was another feature Friday and the automobiles. He looked at 19th inst. There was a continuous there. performance of high class vaudeville A beef-steak dinner and a smoker were among the features.

We entered the hotel telling Mr. WHITE INSTITUTIONS VISITED,

colored employees of the institution Everywhere in uniform could be seen York greeted us cordially. "I am these men who in many instances glad you are here, Mr. Mitchell, had the personal esteem and lasting We had lively times yesterday and friendship of those who employed them. We visited the building the Mercantile Trust Co. and the Lincoln Trust Co.

The saddest feature of our trip was the visit to the residence of Gen. B. J. Carruthers, 2617 Pine street. His wife is in a practical dying condition. The story of her trouble is remarkable. Twelve weeks ago she was a well woman. suffered from a pain in her face and went to Dr. Curtis, the colored dentist to pull the tooth which she presumed to be the cause of the troub-le. He examined her teeth and mained there until 3 o'clock the next morning when we were transferred to the train on which you came and which left Richmond at 11 o'clock Monday night. It was lucky that you did not leave there at 2:15 o' photograph of the American Bank.

We found that the clock of the mained her teeth and declared that he could see no reason for extracting it. She left but as the pain increased, she returned and linisted upon his removing the tooth. Brewery. At this place a panoramic photograph of the American Bank. greater than before.

A SPECIALIST CONSULTED

She consulted a specialist and they decided that she was suffering ing into a small hole the picture of Mr. Busch can be seen. The value of each knife is \$1.25. They are upper in the property of the picture of the sarcoma form of cancer, and that it was necessary that her property is the removed at once. It They are upper jaw be removed at once. It cork-screw and also a blade for cut-ting the wire around a bottle. check the rapid spread of the disease and if it appeared at all, it would ting the wire around a bottle.

Twelve hundred of these knives were be in a less vital portion of the body.

AN EYE LOST.



EDITOR JOHN MITCHELL, JR.,

The Lone Representative of Color at the American Bankers Association at St. Louis, Missouri.

short time when it would reach the ic and deeply impressed those pres brain and end her misery

NO HOPE GIVEN.

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He had employed specialists and they gave him no hope. Only a day before she had fully realized her con dition and had given up all hope of recovery. She was being kept un-steady of colored with the contrary, he has attended; but that, on the contrary, he has been treated officers were justabled. We orator, Mrs. Julia Norman; G. W. Escort, Mrs. Bettie M. Newsome; G. W. Contract, Mrs. Hernid, Mrs. Annie Backous; G. W. Orator, Mrs. Mrs. Hernid, Mrs. Annie Backous; G. W. Orator, Mrs. Mrs. Hernid, Mrs. Annie Backous; G. W. Orator, Mrs. Bettie M. Newsome; G. W. Contract, Mrs. Bettie M. Ne

izens of St. Louis were present Refreshments were served and we spoke upon the subject of banking

A SUBJECT OF THE KING.

Among those invited was a nativ of Abyssinia who has been in this country since the St. Louis Exposition. He was introduced the black Jew, although declared his religion to be Cath olic. He was six feet tall, absolute ly erect, carrying his head and eye studiously observing the customs of his country. He was asked a question by one of the gentlemen present "I cannot answer you," he sail, have not been introduced to you Will some one introduce me to the gentleman?" he enquired. He was introduced. "Now, I will answer you," he said and he did so.

A POLITE REFUSAL.

We gave him our card. He de clined to receive it. "I cannot ac-cept it," he said, "I have none to offer you in return." We asked him replied that he would leave us to find out when he addressed the meet As he spoke only in two to our knowledge, English and that of his own country, we presume we sup-posed that we had our answer. He was very much opposed to the use of the words Negro and colored, declaring that they meant nothing. He gloried in the designation of black race and he gave the ethnologhad never bowed to the yoke of the

KING MENELEK THE WARRIOR

He spoke in glowing terms of King Menelek his sovereign whom he de- Philadelphia in the 24th year of her clared had five hundred thousand age October 13th, 1906 at 12 o' men under arms. His country is clock midnight, Miss Luella Jasper located in the north-eastern part of beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Africa. The priest had been clucational in the priest had been clucations. ed in England and he spoke with mond, Va.

was now pending before the Su-their loss. preme Court of the United States. She has been a member of the Sheriff and the lynchers being Baptist Church for ten years. contempt of that tribunal. He de- to wait till her loved ones come. clared that Johnson was innocent of the crime for which he was lynch- Lord, we love her. let her stay,

ent.
The property of the Knights of Pythias here is modern. The build-

der the effects of opiates, without been paid.

Arrangements are now well under with uniform courtesy by all the ofsellor, Mrs. Mary Drew; W. Inspec-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Eleventh Anniversary of Pastorate of Rev. B. Tyrrell.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

[Lynchburg Daily News, Oct. 9, '06] Sunday was the eleventh annivers ary of the pastorate at the Diamon Hill Baptist Church, colored, of Rev. Tyrrell, and it was made a day of rejoicing for both the pastor and he members of his congregation Under the administration of Rev. Tyrrell, there has been collected in

the church for all purposes the sun of \$36,000, which has enabled the congregation to pay off a mortgage of \$15,000 and to remodel the church building at a cost of \$10,000, \$2,000 of which has been paid.

hundred persons. He has preached two hundred and fifty-three funerals voice for a few. offer you in return." We asked him and married one hundred and thir- On Saturday eve a smoker was on clock this morning. how many languages he spoke. He ty-eight couples. When he first became pastor the church was in a He was there and the leading men disorganized condition, and there of St. Louis felt honored by having was a lack of harmony in the work him with them and more than pleasin all departments; but under his management, every bit of mechanism in the organization was put into first-class shape and to-day pastor and people are laboring together most effectively.

In commemoration of the annivers ary, special services were held or ical origin of his own people who Sunday morning and evening, and of how to start banks, business, white man and had humbled the delivered by Rev. J. H. Burks, of with the Negro and his efforts but Roanoke.

JASPER-Died at her home in

She was a loving daughter. Another feature was an address by who knew her loved her. one of the colored attorneys for Ed sick only two days. She is survived ward Johnson, who was lynched at by her parents, six sisters and three Chattanooga, Tenn. and whose case brothers and other relatives to mourn

She has been a member of Fifth two. required to answer the charge of is safe, in her Fatehr's home, there

ONE NEGRO BANKER ATTENDS CONVENTION.

John Mitchell, Jr., of Richmond, Va. Has Been Very Successful.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat, October

20th, 1906.] John Mitchell, Jr., president of the Mechanics' Savings Bank of Rich-mond, Va., is the only Negro dele-gate to the convention of the American Bankers' Association. Tall and of commanding stature, he is necessarily conspicuous in a crowl. but his quiet and unostentatious manner and modest style of apparel prevent him from attracting special

attention or comment.

This convention is the third one he has attended, and he has made many acquaintances and friends a-mong the bankers of the country. He was a prompt and regular at ten lant at the daily sessions of the convention and gave close attention to the discussion of the various measures under consideration.

The Mechanics' Savings Bank of Richmond, Va. of which he is the President and founder, was incorporated November 20th, 1901, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The institution does a general banking bus iness, the scope of which is confined principally to the city of Richmond. in 1 its depositors are mostly confined to the colored people of that city. The aggregate amount of deposits received during the five years the bank has been doing business is \$1,171,422.29.

The bank owns two valuable stores on Broad street, the leading thoroughfare of Richmond, one valued at \$13,500 and the other at \$17,750. Worthy Scalor Directress, Miss I nez K. Pollard; G. W. Junion Di Miss Bertha Harris; G. W. all of which is unincumbered. The bank receives deposits from 10 cents upward and has a balance of over \$100,000 Its New York Correspondent is the National Park Bank.
Mr. Mitchell says he has never had

which she suffered the most excru-ciating agony.

We were the recipients of a most
entertaining reception at the Pyth-ian Castle. The leading colored citonvention have been highly instruc- ney; Orator, Mrs. Alice Pierce; ive and beneficial to him in the con-

Mr. Mitchell is also the editor and Bibby: Receiver of Deposits, which is operated by Negro printers and mechanics. He is a native Mrs. Henrietta Price; Mrs. Lucy of Richmond, 43 years of age and Matthews. received his education in the public schools of that city.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23, 1906 could equal the one held last week, the Bankers' Association. One of the delegates was Sir John and his accomplished Madame. In the eleven years, Rev. Tyrrell Mitchell, Jr. of Richmond, Va. No The train on which he was to has baptized into the church four need to say that he held his own leave for Richmond was more than with an ear for every man, but a an hour and a half late and he did

> ed with his talk. From 9 till 10 o'clock the talk was a general conversation with Sir Mitchell as the "middle man," but afterwards he was asked for an address. afraid that he had wasted his ammunition in the conversation, but we never wearied in his explanation His speech was not finfing fault a remedy for the evils of which most of the talkers are prone to show us. He did not show us faults but how to succeed in business. We felt that he knew what he was talking a bout and not giving us theories but actual experiences and he who suc-

words carry some weight. Since the smoker the different ones are doing some thinking and the church planning for the future. At the next meeting of the Association or at least in a few years, we in St. Louis do not intend to say "Stay wid em nigger," but "Make room for

ceeds can always have the confidence

If Mr. Mitchell desires to make is a visit in the future, please let him give us a hint and his mone; will be counterfeit.

ONE OF THE SMOKERS.

A Narrow Escape.

Capt. John G. Smith and Dr. J. Alexander Lewis hal a narrow es-cape from drowning last Tuesday. They hired a buggy and went down to Shiloh in Hancver county. The

heavy rains had caused a rise in the creek in Chickahominy swamp and they attempted to ford it. The horse swam and the buggy floated Both of them had to place their feet on the spatter-board and even then they were sitting in water.

They lost three satchels, one of which contained Dr. Lewis instruments valued at \$30.00. One of the others contained a revolver and the medicine. They were much grieved over the loss of their property and Capt. Smith declares that his attention will be devoted hereafter to some other sections of the country where he will not have to cross the Chickahominy swamp.

-- 0:-KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Another Court at Covington, Va-

Covington, Va., Oct. 24th, 1906 Mr. John Mitchell, Jr., Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Grand Court of Virginia and president of the Mechanics' Savings Bank arrived He was met by Mr. C. B. Brown. Mr. Mitchell transferred here to the Hot Springs train and left for that point, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pannell at their cosy cottage. He enjoyed a drive to Flag Rock in company with Mrs. Pannell and Mr. W. H. Brooks of Richmond.

Mr. Mitchell returned here last night at about 9 o'clock and repair ed at once to the hall where a club for a court awaited him. Dr. W Johnson had examined the can-

rectress, Miss Bertha Harris; G. W. Inspector, C. B. Brown; G. W. Insectivity, Mrs. Annie Backous; G. W. Asst. Conductress, Mrs. Annie L. Leftwich; G. W. Orator, Mrs. Julia Norman; G. W. Escort, Mrs. Bettie M. Newsome; G. W. Con-

ister of Deeds, Mrs. Julia Mitchell; Register of Accounts, Miss Lavinia proprietor of a weekly newspaper. Rosa Pierce: Escort, Miss Virginia which he began to publish twenty-years ago, with a capital of \$60. He Gaines; Asst. Conductress, Mrs. Emow owns a complete modern publishing plant, valued at \$15,000, Brown; Protector, Mrs. Lula Compion. Trustees: Sir James

This body will be known as Jewel Court, No. 113. It was organized through the persistent efforts of Mrs. Emma B. Brown, District Depty Grant Worthy Counsellor, Hon, John Mitchell, Jr. in St. Louis. Mitchell praised her highly for her

A bounteous repast was served and Seldom in the history of St. Louis all of the delicacies of the season. has there been a convention which The candidates were highly pleased. Sir Mitchell spent the night at the residence of Dr. W. W. Johnson

not leave here until nearly 11 o'

last week fue to the freshet in the river caused much apprehension.

-The high water in Richmond

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF SUCH A GOOD OFFER?

The Proprietor of The New Enterprise Store, 528 E. Broad Street, has offered to give to the churches of Richmond and Manchester, five percent of the gross sales of the store from now until the first of January.

Every person spending \$1.00 will receive a button coupon, having a of others who are trying and their be redeemed at its face value by any eash value of five cents, which can regular pastor of the above named cities or the legal representative of

> These coupons can be used to pay church dues, or as contributions at any service. Coupons will only be given to persons who make purchases and ask for them. At the New Enterprise Store you will find every-thing in the line of Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Gent's furnishings at prices that are as cheap as any place

> in the city Remember this grand offer. Go to the New Enterprise and get your winter supply of Clothing such as suits, overcoats, hats, shoes and underwear for yourself and children, and ask for your coupons. This is the only store of its kind in Richmond entirely conducted and con-

trolled by colored people.
THE NEW ENTERPRISE STORE, 528 East Broad Street I. J. Miller, Proprietor.